# WILSON TO SETTLE AWARDS OF PLAZA CONDEMNATION

WEATHER FORECAST: Colder tonight; fair Tuesday.

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# TOWNS ARE

Federal Armies on North and East Fear Reverses-New Leaders of Rebels Raise **Armies for Constitutionalists** 

Deserting Federal General Opens Assault on Matzalan-Millionaire Bull Fighter Equips Army at Own Expense.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 9 .- Menaced by rebels without and conspirators within General Huerta today faces perhaps the crucial week of his career as die

With Francisco Villa menacing Tor reon with several thousand constitutionalists and Aguilar's forces massing for a renewed attack on Tampico, the capital was directly threatened on both the north and east. The fall of either Terreon or Tampico would give the revolutionists easy approach to Mexi-

Felipe Angeles, a deserting Federa general, is reported to be leading third attack on Mazatian, on the wes coast. Angeles deserted Huerta last week while supposedly defending Ma-

Mazatian several times has been reported captured by the constitutional-

attacks would prove successful during the week and Huerta is doomed certainly to one or more reverses.

News that American soldiers have crossed the Rio Grande to search the Cumbre tunnel, in Chihushua, for the combre tunnel, in Chihushua, for the combre tunnel, in Chihushua, for the boile of fifteen Americans reported stilled when Maximo Castillo's bandits burned a train, was received with mononeern by the government. Huerta eemed unimpressed. The government does not consider the act an invasion of Huerta territory. today was that some of the rebel

Huerta territory.

Newspapers friendly to Buerta here today made capital out of the Jumbre tunnel tragedy, pointing out that it was the work of rebels against Villay.

The Castillo bandits, then was the work of receis agains; that authority. The Castillo bandits, they said, formerly were Villa constitutionalists, and their defection and depredations indicated that Villa is reaker than Huerta in his ability to hold his followers together and command peace and unity.

Funds For Huerta.

The acquisition of funds by Huerta, in the face of the "financial blockade against him, is no mystery. Huerta thinks on his feet," and is quick to take advantage of the proverbial straws. Villa unconsciously put a powerful weapon in Huerta's hand when he conuscated the estates of the rich Terazas, a few weeks ago. Huerta immediately sent for the Mexicans in the apital and told them that the constiutlonalists were Socialists, and that they confiscate all private estates and

embezzlement, and the bonding compa-tion have revoked the sureties of mannore trusted employes.

#### Tyler Declines Place As Municipal Judge

Regret that Frederick S. Tyler, wh been recommended by Attorney Jeneral McReynolds for appointment as one of the District municipal judge ruld not accept the office, was expressed in a statement issued today by the tterney General. The statement such;

if countcipal judge in the District of Coumbia. Mr. Tyler's name was with-drawn selely upon his own request, and because upon reconsideration he decided that he could not accept the office if three wills. tradered to him. The department re-grets that Mr. Tyler could not accept." Since the nomination of Edward It. Kimball by the President on Saturday there are three vacancies on the bench

### President Has Not Given CONGRESSMEN FOR His Approval to Measures Attacking District Taxes

President Wilson made it plain today that he has not committed himself to any of the measures pending in Congress to do away with the half-and-half principle in the District, nor to increase the taxation burdens in Washington.

In no sense can any of these measures be said to have the White House approval.

The President declared, in response to questions, that he has not had time to give these matters any particular study. He was, he declared, much interested in all propositions involving the government of the District, and would not take a position on any of them until he had given them personal study.

# Devises Method Of Paying Owners

President Can Separately Approve Awards Made to Small Property Owners, Says the Department of Justice, and Thus Relieve Suffering Among Those Who Must Furnish Taxes for Premises They Vacated.

levised a method of settling the con- of the awards, gave it as his opinion poversy growing out of the condemnaion awards for the Union Station the law payment of the money cannot plaza, which will relieve the distress be made if the President, for reasons of the small property owners whose of public interest, Jecides it to be unholdings have been tied up pending the wise.

the Department of Justice, and is un-The opinion of military experts here derstood to have submitted his ideas

Attorney General McReynolds.

President Wilson is believed to have Reynolds, after an exhaustive review that they were not excessive. Under

boldings have been tied up pending the trine segment militionaire bull fighter, is said to be leading the fourth body in an attempt to capture Pachuca.

Reverses Expected.

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Seguara set out on his own responsibility to raise and equip a rebel army. ing the period since the awards were originally made, nearly all the proper-ties have become vacant, and with no rent coming in and taxes piling up. the distress has been severe Inquiries at the Department of Jus-tice later in the day showed that the President had referred the matter back

# MONEY LOST FOR 27 YEARS IN TREASURY

Others in Crevice of Fixture in Mailing Room.

A ragged 3) bill and a 25-cent "shinplaster," mailed to the Comptroller of the Currency more than twenty-seven years ago, just reached their destination today, most of the interim having been spent in a crevice in one of the fixtures of the mailing room at the

fortunes, if successful.

They are Socialists, these followers of Villa," Huerta told the rich men, and if ever they get to the capital they will selze your estates, your bank holdings, and all your property. I am the only power standing between you and these Socialists, and if you expect me to ave you, you must help me get your. Buerta obtained more than a million person.

The rurance of the mailing room at the Treasury Department.

The currency was sent here for remoney is named in the information. Among Myers' friends here, the new family be made to find the sender. The letter bore a postmark dated Jan-the estations and if you expect me to ave you, you must help me get your.

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Concessions for gambling houses in the capital, it is estimated, bring the detect was an outgoing one to a feath that the instruction of the property of the prop

# MRS. HUTCHINS ASKS LOAN OF BEQUEST Lieut. H. B. Post Killed

3'12, Rest Keeling Hutchins, wants of Mus. Ross Keeling Hutchins, window of styless Hutchins, millionaire newspaper today when Lieut, Henry B. Post, of Subset Hotchies, numerical to the Pistrici Supreme the arms avertion equod; stationed at Court today for a loan representing one-San Diego, was instantly killed. His third of the income of her husbands acceptane, in which he was making a test flight, trashed a great distance to As heretofore announced, Frederick founder, about 10 the Pister Sufference of the President for the office third of the income of her husband's estate, which is estimated to be worth \$2,300,000, pending decision of the litigation over the probate of one of his

It is claimed in the petition that William J. Dante, trustee of the estate, has in his possession from \$5,000 to \$10,000

# WARRANT OUT FOR **ADVERTISING MAN**

stated that it would be entirely feasi-

ble for him to approve the individual

Letter Was Hidden With Two Leonard Myers Suoght by Police on Information Given by Theatrical Producer.

> The sudder, disappearance from Washvertising man, who for some weeks had ested in the paving is one, which, been conspicuous in the restaurants of while commending the fight complains the larger hotels, was partially explained today, when it was learned a warrant had been issued for his urrest. The warrant charges larceny after

Mr. Davis declined this afternoon to the amount that had been named in the warrant. He add that he per-posed the warrant. He add that he per-posed did not swear to the information against Myers, but admited that the information was bound at his instiga-

### In Fall From Biplane

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 2,-Aviation's

birth, and was appointed a second liet tenant in the Twenty-fifth Infantry 1911. He was considered one of the Zero Weather Grips City best fivers in the squad.

# REPAVING 7TH ST.

Sentiment in Lower House Is in Favor of Restoring Item to District Bill.

BERBERICH AND SHREVE TO CONFER AT CAPITOL

Committee of Lawmakers After Trip of Inspection See the Need for Relief.

he confidence of leaders in Congress here is a decided sentiment in the low er body and in the House subcommit tee in favor of restoring to the District appropriation bill the item for repay ing that portion of Seventh street, nov surfaced with cobblestones The light of publicity which has been

shed upon the bad condition of the street, coupled with the protestations and pleas of merchants interested, has brought the matter more directly be ore the Congressmen and has enabled

fore the Congressmen and has enabled them to see the need for relief.

The House District Committee went over Seventh street Saturday in an endeavor to arrive at a true estimate of conditions. While none of the committeemen have expressed the conclusions of the body, it is understood the comparison of this cobblestone street with asphalt streets of lesser importance is favorable to the granting of the merchants' request.

No Crivit of Demand

No Spirit of Demand. Joseph Berberich, permanent chair

man of the committee on paving an publicity of the Mideity Citizens' As sociation, declared today that it was a source of gratification to all interested in the movement that the request for the restoration of the paving item to the appropriation bill had been made with dignity and that no spirit of de mand had characterized the request. Mr. Berberich said he had been con standing by Congress of the greatness of the need would result in a restoration of the item in enlightenment and

Echoes of Meeting. Echoes of the enthusiastic mass meeting Saturday night are still

ringing. A Seventh street merchant who attended the meeting said afterward to that department. It was further that he had never fully realized the atter helplessness of the people of the District of Columbia until he became interested in securing this paving.

"I moved to Washington abou eight years ago, having been in business in a smaller city not over a aundred and fifty miles from here. In that city, whenever the entire body of merchants wanted an improvement her, name, passed resolutions as tax-payers, and put it up to the city fathers. If the city fathers did not get prompt action they became anstors, deceased officially, at once of

at the next election.

"What do you find here in Washington? Congress like a stone fence. These out-of-town gentlemen ait up in their committee rooms and without really knowing our necessity—necessity mind you—lop off an item like this which will cost us hundred of dellars so that they may point out public ecen-omy to their constituents."

More Letters From Interested, Among the letters which continue to ington of Leonard Myers, a young ad- pour into The Times from those inter-

of other sections: "The Editor of The Times "I cannot but admire your gallant fight for the repaying of Seventh street, and, while you are engaged in this line of work. I believe it would be in place to give publicity to the javement (?) on N street, between First street southwest Fourth street southeast. While it is not a business street, travel over its cobbles may be termed a sort of

From Harry Hutt, 1220 Seventh street "The Times deserves thanks for the lending of its voice in conjunc-tion with the Mideity Citizens' Assotion with the Mideity Citizens' Asso-ciation in the spontaneous cry to have Seventh afreet repayed, and I convey my heartiest wishes for the success of the undertaking. In winning the plea your paper will leave a valuable impression in the hearts of the merchants of up-

nonishment.

Seventh street. The name of M. Philips, 1233 Seventh street, was inadvertently left from the ist of the petitioners. He writes as "I regret I could not be present at

the mass meeting to voice my pro-test against the unhealthy, nolay condition on Seventh street. "Speaking frankly, the present modey, alley-like, dark-lighted main street gives opportunity for our

casts, degenerates and criminals to hang on near the business places. Better payements, more lights, more order will do away, with the century past appearance of Seventh street and put us in the line of civilized people."

### Of Cleveland, One Dead

W. F. Downey, Called by Col. Roosevelt a Model DRASTIC ORDERS TO Citizen, Dies Suddenly



WILLIAM F. DOWNEY

# PIONEER LIVERYMAN HD LONG BEEN ILL

Complication of Diseases Causes Unexpected Death at His Home.

William F. Downey, seventy, one of the pleneer livery men of this city, once referred to by former President Roosevelt the United States, was the speaker at as a man the city "should be proud of," will cost us hundreds of dollars, so died at his residence, 1013 Seventeenth street northwest, about 8 o'clock this Epiphany, today. morning. Mr. Downey had been i'l for several months of a complication of dis-

eases. A trained nurse who had been in attendance left the sick room for hot water this morning, and remarked that When she returned she noticed his extreme pallor. A hurried examination Sunday.

showed he was dead. showed he was dead.

Mr. Downey was a native of Limerick.
Ireland. He came to America with his parents when a boy and settled at litea, N. Y. His father died of reafever soon after reaching America and at the age of twelve young Immey went to work in the old Astor House.

S. D. Gorden, author of "Quiet Talks" and other devotional works, with Dr. Camden M. Cobern, of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., were other speakers of the afternoon.

Before a great class of students the Effect of the Effect Congressional that the Effect Congressional Just before the outbreak of the civil

war he came to Washington and a independent his morning, three of the greatest Bible instructors of the invery business, now one of the largest south of New York, He was a member of St. Malthew's Catholic Courch, and of the St. Vincent de Paul Society of that parties.

His Many harities.

Mr. Downey - chariffer, which were made without regard to race or creed. Rible was summed up in the words of gained a testimontal of appreciation the Rev. Dr. William M. Thomson, a from former Freshlent Roosevelt, dur. Syrian missionary, who said; ing his first administration. Returning from tirace Retormed

Church along L street one morning managers of the conference, introduced with the French ambassador, the Prest- the speakers. dent passed Downey's livery stable just At 10 o'clock, the Rev. William Souper, M. A., paster of Claphan-Common

gation next door to the stride poured into the street and made every effort The Rev. G. Campuel Florgan, pistor of Westminster Chippel, London, who valiant efforts of the members to save the stable, inquired the reason. He was told that Mr. Downey had contributed a parcel of ground to the church, without cost, and that they felt a debt of Mexico.

The Rev. G. Campuel Florgan, pistor of Westminster Chippel, London, who spoke at 11 o'clock, closed the morning session at noon.

Great Audience

At First Session save the building gratitude

Need Such Citizens.

# BIBLE CLASS HEARS

Famous Mission Worker Leads Discussion at Midwinter Conference.

The Rev. Melville Trotter, one of the most famous rescue mission workers of the afternoon session of the Midwinter Rible Conference, at the Church of the

"Mel" Trotter, as he is known to pastors in every part of the country, is one of the greatest living examples of sium mission work. Years ago he was Chicago, and was converted by Harry Mr. Downey had passed a good night. Munroe, the evangelist, who also is credited with the conversion of "Billy"

S. D. Gorden, author of "Quiet Talks

that packed the First Congregational Church to its galleries this morning, lesson in Bible instruction. "The Orientalism of the Rible" was he subject chosen by Mr. Palmer, He said the subject of Orientalism in the

Thomson, a Dr. Dickey Presides. The Rev. Sol. C. Dickey, one of the

g it cought fire. M. A., paster of Claphan-Common With the sounding of the first alarm. Presbyterian Church, of London, began the President noticed that the male his discourse on "The Influence of the members of a colored Laplast congre- English Bible on the Laterature and gation next door to the stable poured Lafe of the English-Speaking People." The Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, pastor

### At First Session

Since the nomination of Edward II, the first of the filled.

Since the nomination of Edward II, the filled by the President on Saturday there are three vacancies on the bench pet to be filled.

Lured by Tango Bouts.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 9.—That Edit Randall, seventeen, was lured in the filled bank of the court has limited her alticulated by the court has limited her alticulated by the provided in the remainder, as provided in the first divisor except to the estate of the following among the poor, and additions of the remainder, as provided in the first divisor except of the remainder, as provided in the first divisor except to the estate of the following among the poor, and additions of the remainder, as provided in the first divisor except to the estate of the first divisor except to the estate of the following among the poor, and additions of the remainder, as provided in the first divisor except to the estate of the following among the poor in the first of the first divisor of the remainder, as provided in the first divisor except of the remainder, as provided in the first divisor except of the estate of the first divisor except of the remainder, as provided in the first divisor except of the remainder, as provided in the first divisor except of the remainder, as provided in the first divisor except of the remainder, as provided in the first divisor except of the remainder, as provided in the first divisor except of the remainder, as provided in the first divisor except of the remainder, as provided in the first divisor of the remainder, as provided in the first divisor of the remainder, as provided in the first divisor of the remainder, as provided in the first divisor of the remainder, as provided in the first divisor of the remainder, as provided in the first divisor of the remainder, as provided in the first divisor of the remainder, as provided in the first divisor of the remainder, as provided in the first divisor of the remainder, as provided in the first divisor of the remainder, as provided in the

# MAKE WASHINGTON MORALLY CLEAN CITY

District Attorney and Superintendent of Police Order Watching of Restaurants, Movies and Big Crowds Under Kenyon Act Provisions.

Acting under orders from the United Company Attorney's office the police of Washington the work of supervising the city's moving parties vaudeville theaters, its Chinese cafes and restauran. its Seventh and Ninth streets and Pennsylvania avenu crowds, with a view of making the city morally clean.

These orders, the most drastic ever issued by the Superintendent of Police, followed a long conference with District Attorney Clarence R. Wilson. They are effective immediately. Backing Major Sylvester and his 900 officers and men, besides the office of the District Attorney, is the entire District government.

Besides wiping out those houses closed by the Kenyon "red light" act, the police will make an effort to keep from the apartment houses of Washington, and from the residential centers, the women thus driven from the district.

The orders of Major Sylvester also require the police to keep a careful watch on every place frequented by women and young girls, with the purpose of affording them all the protection legally possible.

PROPRIETORS TO CO-OPERATE.

# SONS TELL GRAND JURY ABOUT FATHER

Last Week.

The grand jury today heard the tes- ington attorney, representing several timony of the two small sons of David owners of houses in the segregated dis-N. Oliver, who is alleged to have attempted to asphyxiate them and lim- night, and an effort made to operate

respectively, were paid \$1.5 each as a may not be legally closed by the police fee by the District Attorney's office He is going to test the law. for giving the testimony.

Lewis W. Welschman, grandfather of the boys, accompanied them to City Hall, and will depart with them touny for his home at Portsmouth, Ohio. Mr. Welschman promised the nuthorities that he would bring the boys hack to this hyddetion if their father is prosethis jurisdiction if their father is prosecuted in the criminal court.

o their accompanying their grand; ather

**CHARGE CARDEN HAS** MEXICAN INTERESTS

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 9.-That Sir Lionel Carden, the British minister, criticized in certain quarters for his illeged activities in behalf of General Huerta, is interested with Lord Cor dray in a big company organized for the exploitation of Mexican land, the success of which company is largely de-pendent upon the Huerta government, was the disclosure made today by the

American embassy.

The alleged information was obtained from the official records of the Mexican ninister of the eDpartment of Colonization and Industry. These were copied by Louis Dentin, legal adviser of the American embassy, and show that the Senator Gallinger declares for Juvenile company was organized by Carden Lord Cowdray, and several Mexican millionaires six years ago, while Carden was British consul-general

#### Bank's Capital Wiped Out in Cotton Losses

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 9. -- The Mer President Roosevelt told this story in introducing Pastor Wagner, author of "The Simple Life," to a Washington audience in the old Lituyette Theater, now the Relaxor, on November 2, 1994 Of Mr. Downey, he said:

| Poli's Theater was packed to capacity failed to open today, tollowing the discovery by the board of discovery by the

With the announcement from Police take up its work tonight, came the volunteer announcement of the proprictors of the city's first-class moving picture and vaudeville houses that they would co-operate with Major Sylvester

and his men in every possible way.

Test Cases Promised. The regulations under which the police will work from now on are the most drastic ever formulated. Backing MELVILLE TROTTER Little Oliver Boys Testify of Major Sylvester, in his work of making Washington a city free from vice, are the District Attorney's office of the District of the Di Their Near Asphyxiation the District Attorney's office and the entire District government.

The only note of discord in the campaign, the preparations for which were completed today, came from a Washtricts. Two houses will be opened totempted to asphyxiate them and lim-self last week in his room at 215 First Test cases are to be made. Attorney boys, six and eight years old, Robert I. Miller believes that the houses

almost without exception crime-Attorney Matthew E. O'Brien locked after the interests of the two boys and obtained the consent of the authorities liquor is served to women, motion picture theaters, and Chinese restaurants. Clarence R. Wilson, in instructing officers of the Police Department regarding enforcement of the Kenyon "red light" act, advised them to pay special attention and concert their efforts

on all such places. "So far as the closing of the so-called 'red light' districts was concerned, it. was no problem at all," said Mr. Wilson. "In this respect the bill was selfexecuted. It is with apartment housedwellings in respectable residentia neighborhoods, and the small hotels that concerns us now. As soon as pos-sible the address and name of the ocsupernt of every place under suspicion should be reported to me. There will (Continued on Tenth Page.)

#### IN CONGRESS TODAY.

Fortifications bill taken up and con sidered. the Judiciary Committee meets.

Court building appropriation, as asked by Chamber of Commerce, HOUSE

Consideration of the Palmer judgship bill begun on floor. Gov. Martin Glynn of New York ap-

peared before Foreign Relations Com-

mittee in the mater of water rights

at Niagara Falls. The Judiciary Committee resumed its hearings on the anti-trust bill. Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce resumed hearings on preposed trade commission,

Naval Affairs Committee considered questions of drydocks at Norfolk and Philadelphia.

Hearings on River and Harbor Improvement resumed before the kivers and Harbors Committee.